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Vendeville and motion pictures at the Ant School and Academy Art Exhibit it Converse Art Gallery,
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Bucking nam Memorial.
Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T., meets in Mazonic Tempie.
Gardney Lodge, No. 45, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hail.
Layal H. H. Osgoos Lodge, No. 6220, O. 9, F. M. U., meets in Ponemain in Pastville.

all, Paftville.
Lodge Oscar, No. 36, V. O. of A., ests in Foresters' Hall.
Norwick Stationary Engineers' Assoation, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.
Virginia Dare Council, No. 25, D. of
, meets at 65 Union Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

in informal dance will be given by semmittee of Haile club girls, at left, June 9, from 8.30 to 12 o'clock.

#### BREED THEATER.

The Bread theater is offering for the balance of this week one of the best am stories of the season, and is a suspendous and spectacular setting of the grand open Aida. It tells the well known story of the war days in Egypt, wish its accompanying strife, when Aida was selected as slave to Amneris, daughter of the king. Radames, a young captain of the king's guards. a beloved by Amneris but upon seeing Aida falls in love with her. The proud mneris swears to be avenged. Mean-me war having broken out. Radames appointed leader and starts out to the Bibliopium who headed by is appointed leader and starts out to fight the Ethiopane, who headed by their king have invaded Egypt. Radames is victorious and raturns, followed by the prisoners, among whom is the king. The prisoners are inter set free, with the exception of the king. Radames incantiously reveals to Aida the plants of the Egyptian army, and is charged with treason and is condemned to be buried alive in the terms, and adda, as a proof of her leav, recrettly enters the temb and when the stone is being lowested Radames fines Aida by his site, prepared to share his faire. The pageantry in the scene of victory. The pageantry in the soons of victory, as well as the magnificent Ballets, make of this picture a feature that is

#### COLCHESTER.

Local Interest in Providence Wedding -Barnoff-Elowsky Marriage-Borough Briefs

Ward was received here Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Ethel Shipman and Forhert C. Weils, both of Providence, Wednesday, June 7, at nose. The bride is a nice of Judge and Mrs. H. P. Buell of this place, and is well known here. The matron of honer was Mrs. Charles Fietcher of Providence, daughter of Col. Arthur H. Watson of Providence. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Cragin of New York, Miss Beatrice Himley of Harms, Cuba, Miss Brimrose Colt and Miss Marganet Weis of Providence, a singer of the groom. Miss Isshalle Bastlett of Litchfield, Conn. was fine little flower size! Henry Hart of Providence was best man. The York, Gasere Bullock, Houghton Met-calf, William A Spicer, John and Thomas Wells of Providence, the last two being brothers of the groom. The happy couple, after a wedding tour, will return to Providence, where they will return to Providence, where they will reside. The bride received many handsome properts.

handsome progents.

Mrs. James Sherjeck and Miss Sarah
Palmer wers in Westchester Thurs-Edward T. Bunyan was a aller in Haerford Thursday.

Baneff-Elowsky. The marriage of Dr. Artue Banoff this place and Miss Anna Elowet this place and Miss Anna Eloweky of New York took place Tuesday
evening in Grange hall. Rabbit Siceamon of Colchester performed the
terementy. The decorations in the hall
were the most slaborate ever seen
here; 200 colored incandescent bulbs
were festooned about the hall, the
work having seen done under the direction of James Sherisek, the electric
light company's electrician. The handsome emperies and other decorations
were put up under the direction of
Prof. A. Lazinek. There were roses,
carnations, etc., in the decorations.
After the ceremony the guests sat days the ceremony the guests sat down to a banquet prepared by Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. A. Grieff, which consisted of meats, vegetables, cake, lee cryam, fruit, etc. After the banquet there was dancing. Kelly's orquet there was darking. Kelly's orchestra furnished the music during
the evening and for the darking. Four
antomobiles were used in carrying the
guess to and from their home. There
were over 100 invited. Reletives and
friends from New York, Hartford,
Norwich and other cidles and towns
were present. A large number of
handsome presents were given the
bride. Dr. and Mrg. Banoff after a
short wedding trip, will reside in town.

General News.

General News. Miss Lenn Studies returned to her home in Williamitte Thursday. Fred T. Ponce is in Hanover this

week.
The triptees of the Cragin Memorial Revary held a menting in the library building Wednesday evening.
Edward Peck of Westcheeter was a visitor here Wednesday.

### CAPITOL CHATTER

Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill is of the opinion that the minor-ity report on the public utilities bills as passed by the senate this week will also be adopted by the house. Mr Crandler, who will advocate such ac

Legislators riding through Tolland county this week view many beautiful specimens of littrel, the state flower, deceration the rock-ribbed elevations at Bolton Nosch.

Members of the appropriations committee found it encumbent upon themselves Thirsday to argue against a proposition so increase hospital appropriations in special instances. They contend that their recommendations for appropriations are made en a prograte banks, the most equitable method of which they know. Representative Melzer's effort to secure \$5,860 more than recommended for St. Vincent's hospital of Bridgeport precipitated the desarte. Mr. Hutchinson of Essex thought it better to spend extra monor on hospitals rather than on prepagating shad and lobsters.

Rev. Mr. Range of Guilford received many more congratulations Thursday on his address Wednesday in favor of the municipal suffrage bill for women. It was easily one of the very best speeches of the session.

In the house on Thursday a resolution was passed, without debate,
amending the charter of the New
London County Mutual Fire Insurance
company, which was formed in 1840.
Since that time there have been many
changes in the fire insurance laws of
the state and various amendments
have been added to the original charter so the amendment as passed on
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the state and the state in all their
unwelcome ugliness. There's a simple
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as if by magic—and it's guaranteed to

#### STONINGTON

Mail Handled During May-Delegates writers to Be Entertained.

Postmaster Noves of the local office reports the following amount of mail handled during May: Outgoing mail, letters handled 15,262, letters and all other matter, total 18,661; incoming mail, letters 20,861, total letters and all other mail matter 35,921, for the special wount the month of May.

Wreck Advanced Fish Prices. Owing to the wreck on the N. Y., H. & H. railroad Wednesday of the freight, a large amount of fish was destroyed, which advanced the price of the cheapest ish to 10 cents a pound at the docks here Thursday. Firemen Name Delegates.

on the memorial day committee. Chas. G. Cushman will represent the state firemen's convention. Patrick Fitzpatrick will be alternate.

To Make Housebeat.

H. F. Thomas has purchased a sloop To Entertain Underwriters.

bungalow on Wamphassett point. H. H. Anderson, formerly of Stenington, is the secretary of the association. To Graduate Twenty-two.

The graduating exercises of the Stonington high school will be held in borough hall Thursday evening, June 22. There are 22 in the cluss. An interesting programme is being ar-

Sat rday afternoon.

Alexander Weissmeyer is to erect a house at Industrial place, east of Mys-

at the Baptist parsonage here needay afternoon at 1.30 by Rev. 3. B. Marston,

Rev. J. O. Gould of Metutsia, Wy. missionary amon give cowboys, addressed the meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evening in a manner greatly enjoyed by a large number. The address was made more interesting by the 100 views exhibited by the stereonties.

A. Weimpfheimer and son of New York were callers at the American Velvet company mill Thursday. Mrs. Dwight C. Stone returned from Norwich Fown yesterday, having been the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Barrows.

President of Her Class. Miss Grace L. Muller will be among those who are to graduate with the class of 1311 of the domestic art department of Pratt institute. Miss Miller is precident of her class.

N. P. Noves of the borough and C. C. Potter of Mystic were guests yesterday on an auto trip to Willimantic and Hartford, being entertained on the trip by County Commissioner C. H.

Waterbury.—Superintendent of Parks leorge C. Walker last night said that

Hartford .- Thirty-two of the fortyfour tents in Connecticut of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World were represented at the state conven-makes of Refrigerators. They come in tion hold here this week.

New Britain.—Rev. John T. Winters has given his check for \$25 for the lawn fate to be held a week from Saturday at the some of Mrs. C. E. Wetmore and Mrs. J. B. Talcott for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses' association.

field accretary of the Prison Reform association of the southern states. Mr. Hernhardt will begin his new work

July 1. Danbury.—That Danbury is a cosmo-politan city was shown on a recent evening when a society with but five officers held its annual election. The president is of German descent, the vice president of French, the secretary of Italian, the treasurer of Irish and the remaining officer is a descendant of old English Mayflower stock.

## Freckles

ter so the amendment as passed on Thursday is a recodification of the charter provisions.

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Chosen by Firemen-State Under-

Firemen Name Delegates.

The borough fire police are to install a tollet in connection with their quarters in borough hall building. At the meeting of Pioneer H. & L. company, held Wednesday evening, Robert L. Burtch and William E. Rose were appointed to represent the company on the department memorial day committee. The monthly meeting of the Neptune Hose company, was held this week also. Foreman Charles E. Shackley was chosen delegate to the state firemen's convention and Edward Barrett alternate. Those to serve on the memorial day committee are Charles McCert and Edward Barrett. The fire police have chosen Henry A.

from Mystic owners which he will construct into a houseboat. The craft was lowed here Wednesday by the launch Cornella, Capt. A. L. Jenkins.

The Connecticut association of in-

The Windham-Stonington baseball game will be played at Willimantic

George F. Lamb and Lillian Ken-ston, both of Pawcatuck, were mar-

Illustrated Address.

Saybrook.—Gov. Weodrow Wilson of New Jersey is expected at Old Say-brook the middle of June to pass the

to date the 17-year locusts had not arrived in Waterbury. Middletown .- Commencement week

of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the

Meriden.—James L. Harrison, clerk for value, at the Winthrop, is going to the Man-sion house, Greenfield, and William F. BLUE Downey of the Hotel Worthy, Spring-field, will return to the Winthrop as assistant manager.

Ansonia.—More than 2,000 personal ax subjects have thus far failed to pay the necessary \$2 assessment held we can furnish you with any kind of the necessary \$2 assessment held against them in the tax office, and up to now the collection of the tax has Carpet made. Either store. not been what was expected.

Bridgeport.—The bicycle siren has got to go. Mayor E. T. Buckingham and the police are constantly receiving complaints about those instruments of torture, which one complainant said was "an invention of Bellzebub."

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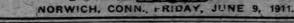
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#### I FGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1911.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Clarence S. Maynard, late of Sprague in said District, deceased. Harriet M. Steere of Glastonbury, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

iment of said deceased be admitted to robate. Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said etition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of forwich, in said District, on the 14th ay of June. A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock at the forenoon, and that notice of the endency of said petition, and of said tearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some lewspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days prior to the late of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, jend

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, je2d Clerk.

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DO YOU REMEMBERS

Do you remember, from the dim de-Of long ago, the dreamy summer nights
So full, so soft, when you, a sleep child.
Lay in your faintly star-light rooms and smiled.
Responsive to the laughter of the foll who sat upon the porch below and spoke.
From time to time, or sang a snatch of song?

Do your remember still across the long Years' way the perfume from the flower heds Wafted in gusts of sweetness, as the heads Of drowsy blooms were shaken by th And wistful, do you still held in And wisting, mind mind the myriad doings of the summer night?
The tree-toads, and the cricket's chirp, the flight

Of fireflies, those burgiars of the dark
Who flash their lantern light, then wellies spark;
The breathless calling of the whip

poor-wills. A sobbing screech-owl off among the Then-cobweb visions over dream; Do you remember how in mystic guine Sleep gate to wave her mantle o'es your head? Now far, now near, the shadowy folds she spread. Slow, and more slow, until at last they fell And wrapt you in their slumb'rous heavy swell—
And so, close gathered into happy rest,
Sleep caught you fast against her fragrant breast.
Then set her velvet pinions wide in flight And bore you through the wonder of

## the night. -Margaret Prescott Montague, in the Atlantic.

JUNE. When June has attreed, and opened gracious eyes
Upon the earth, and cast abread her flowers;
When she has kindled in the summer skies
The lamp that burns her incense through the hours;
It seems that such a lavish sacrifice On June's high altars, in such hour-teous showers.
Proves Nture's prodigality not wise.
Wasting her substance on her favor-ite's dowers.
Yet when has prudent Nature e'er heen found

In error? Every month brings gifts In error? Every month brings gifts
as rare
As June's, and when the cycle rolls
around
The next year's June will be as sweet
and fair.
All joy, all life, does Nature give, and
more.
And, giving, serves but to increase her
store. -Katharine Balderston, in St. Nicho-

## VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Savings "She's a wonderful woman." 'Ves, indeed. She can adapt her media to extra inning ball games "Defroit

Free Press.

when Gracie married the acroplans man? Mrs. Willers-No: he's a man she can look up to.-Chicago News. Hudson-Do you treat your cook like one of the family? Judson-No, in-deed; we treat her like three of the family.-Harper's Bazar. Stage manager (interrupting rehears-al)—One moment, please! Ladies don't do that way in real life. Great actress —No, but they will after they see me.

Mrs. Grant-Didn't you feel terrible

"I never yet saw a man who talked like the here of a story," said Mrs. Growcher. "Well," replied her bushand, "I never saw a woman who looked like the picture in a fashion magazine."—Washington Star. Wedmore-I made the mistake of my like her new gown. Singleton—And she flared up, eh? Wedmore—Oh, no? It wasn't that; but now she wants the mency for another.—Boston Transcript.

Man had discovered, in consequence of receiving several bumps in trying in ignore it, that he was subject to the law of gravitation. Well, I'll obey it, be announced. Here in we seem to see that history has been repeating itself lately.—Chicago Tribune. There," said Miss Smellman, who was showing her guest around Newport, "is the old mill about which Longfellow wrote his poem. The idea!" exclaimed Miss Porkham of Chicago, "I didn't know he wrote advertising poetry at all."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Mrs. Murphy—Ol hear yer brotherin-law. Pat Keegan, is pretty bad off.
Mrs. Casey—Shure( he's good for a
year yit Mrs. Murphy—As long as
thot. Mrs. Casey—Yis; he's had four
different octors, and each one at thim
elya bit octors, and each one at thim
elya bit octors, and each one at thim give him three months to live.- Fuck. "What a strangely interesting face your friend, the poet, has," gurgled the maiden of 40. "It seems to possess all the elements of happiness and sorrow, each struggling for supremacy. "Ve, he looks to me like a man who was married and didn't know it." growled the Cyncal Bachelor. — Philadelphia Record.

has dissolved the Standard Oil trust you or I can organize a competing company and go into the oil outliness." "Sure." says the man with the undershot chin. "You bet your life! I'm all ready to launch a competing company—all except the little matter of raising about a million dollars capital.—Chicago Post.

whiskers, "now that the supreme court has dissolved the Standard Oil trust

MUCH IN LITTLE Some American manufacturers send catalogues in English to China, but they cannot be read and the goods advertised in them would not be bought even if they were printed in Chinese, as the Chinese do not buy that way.

The Chinese residing in Holland have incorporated a seciety, the principal purpose being to promote the desire of their countrymen in Netherlands India to study at a Dutch university or commercial school. Further, to assist in every way Chinese parents who decide to send their children to Holland in order to be sducated in the Dutch way.

Glasgow is almost as near to Manchester as London is, and is nearer all the large cities in the north of England, such as Liverpool, Preston, Carlisle, Newcastle, Sunderland, Shields, Middlesborough, etc. Glasgow, in fact, has water and rail communication to all parts of the United Kingdom and water communication to all parts of the world. Brushmaking in Austria is an industry extensively followed by the blind, it being estimated that 50 per cent, of the workers in this trade are sightless. The blind amployes usually work with a seeing master, and it is difficult for a blind workman to obtain a mester's license. The blind employes work alone, and home work is largely practiced.

try is being developed by the plants in Canada, and predictions are made that in a short time is per cent of all the asbestos produced in the Canadian quarties will be used for america shingles. The asbestos slate business

THERE is no advertising medium in lories are being established to tastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-

is only five years old, but during that time, the demand for this article has increased enormously and large fac-tories are being established to supply the demand see this new reeding ma-

## FOETRY.